

GILROY, HE'S SHREWED, ROASTED ON A ROOF.

Will Be Boss of Tammany, but It Will Be "On the Quiet."

That is What His "Am Not a Candidate" Announcement Means.

Can Claim Glory Without Being Held Responsible for Defeat.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SARATOGA, July 30.—When the politicians found out that Senator Murphy and Lieut. Gov. Sweeney would not be here until this week, and that the conference of leaders had been postponed, they made tracks for home. District Attorney Ridgway and ex-Senator P. H. McCarran, representing Hugh McGibney, of Brooklyn, will be back on Thursday. Mayor Gilroy, who starts for home this afternoon, will return on Friday, accompanied by Corporation Counsel William H. Clark.

There is a report that Gov. Flower will be here, too. A conference will take place, and some formal action as to the policy to be followed will be decided upon. Harmony is their cry. As Mr. Platt put it in an interview yesterday, speaking of Mr. Grace and the State Democracy, the tiger is willing to lie down with the donkey.

Mayor Gilroy's positive announcement that he will not be a candidate for reelection is regarded with peculiar significance. Those who wish to give the impression that Croker has really retired from politics as part of a deep-laid plot, laid away with snow and ice cover on the ground, and which is just being hatched now.

It will be remembered that when Croker gave notice of his retirement from the leadership he added the information that his friends had been aware for several months of his intention to quit politics. By putting two and two together it is figured out that in February last, before Mr. Croker abdicated, Mayor Gilroy was in Albany and told a friend a confidence that he would not accept a renomination. The friend told the secret in the strictest confidence to another friend, and so on, until the secret got into print. Mayor Gilroy did not deny the report then. He seemed to be annoyed that it should be so, and made the diplomatic reply that, up to now, he had no authority to speak for him.

It is now known that Mayor Gilroy understood then between Croker and Gilroy that Croker was to resign, and that Gilroy was to be elected. But the Mayor could not consistently be dictator and Mayor, at the same time, and so he decided, after consultation with Croker, to declare himself out of the Mayor's race.

This was done for two reasons. It is tantamount to a command to successors that they should not accept a nomination, and it gave an opportunity to the Mayor to make one of his virtuous speeches about the purity and democracy of Tammany Hall. He said no man had a better right to be elected Mayor than the man who had been elected Mayor, and he declared himself out of the Mayor's race.

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Nicholas Ennis's Clothes Set on Fire by an Electric Wire.

Horrible Crowd Looked Helplessly On from the Street.

Finally Reached by Dr. Hugh Kidder, of the Ophthalmic Hospital.

Michael Ennis, a tin roofer, of 209 East Fifty-fifth street, narrowly escaped being shocked and burned to death by contact with a live electric wire this morning.

Ennis was repairing the roof over the private entrance to the New York Ophthalmic Hospital, at Twenty-third street and Third avenue, when suddenly the crowd of curious on-lookers saw his body stuck out after a convulsion.

Smoke issued from his clothing at almost the same instant.

The wildest excitement was caused, and a crowd of at least one thousand quickly gathered and ran aimlessly about, shouting, speculating, and making an effort to rescue the man whose life was being rapidly sapped by the deadly current.

Dr. Hugh Kidder, who is connected with the hospital, threw up the window directly over the cornice roof to ascertain the cause for all this excitement.

He had scarcely got his head out before his eyes, following the curling lines of smoke ascending from below, saw the body of Ennis, whose shirt was fairly ablaze, and whose legs were hanging down like a pair of sausages.

The doctor directed his assistants to assist him in dragging the unconscious man down the stairs, and he was quickly hauled down.

Hugh Kelly, one of the men in the crowd below, dividing the doctor's purpose, rushed up the stairs, three at a time. He is a strapping young fellow, and in his excitement seemed to be possessed of great strength.

Kelly, leaning out of the window and looking down at Ennis's collar, saw that he was not a candidate for reelection.

He jerked his hand away with the rapidity of one who had unconsciously touched his finger with a red-hot iron.

Then Dr. Kidder reached down and took Ennis's head, and together they dragged the nearly dead man through the crowd.

While this scene was being enacted, a crowd of about one hundred men, before the apparatus arrived at the door, were telling and retelling of Ennis's fall, and his shirt was fairly ablaze.

Both Kelly and Dr. Kidder felt slight shocks, but they suffered no ill effects. The ambulance had done so much for him that the hospital that he thought he might recover.

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SUGAR STILL ON THE RISE.

Bears Continue Their Raid on the Grangers.

Trading in Stocks Remains Very Dull.

The week opened in Wall street with practically the same conditions that prevailed last week, the uncertainty as to tariff legislation holding all business in check.

The bulls continued to devote their attention chiefly to sugar, and the stock received excellent support selling at 103.5-8 and 103.7-8, against 103.1-4 at the close on Saturday.

There is a good deal of "bushy" in this stock, and its apparent strength falls to invite buying by outsiders, especially as Washington indicates that the tariff bill will not be passed.

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GIANTS SAVE A LIFE.

Drowning Man Rescued by Burke, Davis, Busie and Farrell.

Cheered by a Crowd Who Didn't Know the Brave Fellows.

Were Taking a Dip in the Surf at Atlantic City.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—If the Giants do win this afternoon's game even the promise Philadelphia might not be to begeth the victory, for yesterday the Giants were the heroes of Atlantic City.

Yes, they saved a drowning man's life at Atlantic City, and those who saw the daring efforts of George Davis, big Amos Rusie, Eddie Burke and Charlie Farrell, who they snatched John Conroy, of Camden, N. J., from a watery grave, cheered and applauded our boys to the echo.

Conroy, who had been drinking, swam far beyond the limits, and the very dangerous undertow was swiftly bearing him beyond reach. There were hundreds of bathers in the breakers and among them most of the New York baseball team. They had left Philadelphia early in the day to escape the pitiless heat.

As it was observed that Conroy was unable to help himself, a mighty shout went up from the throng for the life-saving guard. A couple of the red-headed fellows, who were not known to the team, were the first to jump in.

The guards were slow and Davis and Farrell were quick. For God's sake, men, hurry up! That line, the men will not last another minute. The man will not last another minute.

Burke grabbed the preserver from the hands of the guard and threw it straight as an arrow at Conroy's head. Conroy had just started to sink, and he never let go.

Davis breastst the breakers, reached the half-drowned Conroy, and with his right arm around Conroy's waist, George Burke, who he grabbed, and he swam in shore, where he lay down on a towel in shallow water. Burke, Rusie and Farrell were the first to jump in.

The throng surrounded Davis, Burke, Rusie and Farrell and hurrahed for several minutes. The crowd did not know who the brave fellows were, and our boys were not known to the team.

But an "Evening World" reporter, who accompanied the team to Philadelphia, told the story of the rescue.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—The fire last night broke into a blaze all along the docks and in many portions of the city.

The forest fire is still raging to the north and west of here, and it is reported that several small stations between Philadelphia and New York have been wiped out. The town of Worcester, a few miles west of here, is now a mass of flames.

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HOT WAVE WEAKENS.

Not So Warm To-Day, but Too Torrid for Comfort.

Forecaster Dunn Can See No Marked Change for 36 Hours.

Humidity Not So High—Deaths and Prostration.

HEAT RECORD.

The high temperature recorded for any one day in the city was 74 degrees, on July 29, when the thermometer indicated 74 degrees, and the humidity was 74 percent.

New Yorkers have been granted somewhat of a respite of suffering from heat today. The record-breaking scorching of yesterday and the day before were not abroad this morning, and the thermometer registered 72 degrees, which was just five notches lower than the record for yesterday at the same hour.

Notwithstanding this comparatively low temperature, however, there was enough stifling standing around to make people very uncomfortable and to justify the fear that there would continue to be many prostrations and even deaths from heat.

Commercial bar silver, sold at 62.3-4, and Mexican dollars at 103.5-8, against 103.1-4 at the close on Saturday.

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To Money Down

IF YOU SATISFY US YOU ARE THE RIGHT PARTY

J. & S. BAUMANN'S

AMERICA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING

Furniture, Carpets, Eddings, Lamps, Baby Carriages, Oilcloths, Stoves, Pictures, Clocks, Portieres, Crockery, Refrigerators and Tinware.

These are not the only things we sell, but we will receive prompt attention. We allow the railroad fare both ways to out-of-town buyers.

8th Ave., Cor. 19th St.

CUT OFF BY A GREAT STORM, STRUCK WITH A BEER GLASS.

Manchester, N. H., Lost to the Saloon "Stoker" Sullivan Came Outside World for a Night.

Was Smashed in the Face by Bartender Hugh McGibney.

(By Associated Press.)

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 30.—From 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon until this morning this city was entirely cut off from the outside world by telegraph and telephone, a result of the most disastrous storm that has visited this section in years.

At Lake Massabesic, four miles from the city, the storm was accompanied by a cyclone which wrecked buildings, blew down large trees and destroyed much valuable property.

Shortly before 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the thermometer registered 70 degrees in the shade, the first storm struck. In thirty minutes the mercury dropped 25 degrees. A heavy haze settled down over the city, the rain fell in torrents, and for forty-five minutes lightning played about the taller buildings in the city and did much damage, several churches and residences being struck and one house set on fire.

Small buildings were blown down, a few tenement-houses were badly damaged, and the city was a scene of confusion. The storm ceased many streets were covered with branches of trees and debris.

At the lake about a dozen summer cottages were blown down, and the water was high. The storm ceased many streets were covered with branches of trees and debris.

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